

The Bay Leaf

A SEMI-MONTHLY PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Vol. VII.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1929

No. 5

Franciscan Staff Starts Work on College Annual Ad Contest Announced

Not a "bigger and better" but a "better and better" annual is the aim of the 1929-1930 Franciscan staff, according to President Roberts who addressed the assembly Wednesday, October 23, in room L.

Aileen McKinley, program chairman, called the meeting to order shortly after ten o'clock and introduced Dr. Roberts as the first speaker. Ruth Lescinski, business manager of the Franciscan, announced an advertising contest for the year book. Three prizes will be awarded. The first will be a gold seal college ring, the second a fountain pen, and the third a college pin.

The first prize will go to the student obtaining the largest amount in ads over \$60. The second and third prizes will go to the next two students. The contest started October 23, and will end November 23.

Dr. Rypins, the third speaker, opened his talk with five questions: What is an annual? How is an annual? When is an annual? What for is an annual?

"What is an annual? You should know. If you do not, I am not going to tell you. Why is an annual? You all know why we have annuals. How is an annual? Never having been an editor, I do not

know. When is an annual? It is an odd fact, but annuals come out just once a year, continued the English professor. Then Dr. Rypins told his listeners the "What for?" of an annual.

Dean DuFour was called upon to say a few words. He commended past books, reminisced over his college annuals, and gave encouragement to the students on the staff.

A report on the business end of the annual was given by the Franciscan business faculty advisor, Mr. Alexander Boulware.

Miss Leona Rose, the editor, declared that the theme of the annual is to be kept a secret again this year.

Mrs. Ellsworth, editorial advisor, and Miss Carter, advisor of the Annual Board of Control were next introduced to the audience.

To the anxious contestants, a wrong way and a right way to obtain advertisements were demonstrated by Miss Lescinski, Elena Foppiano, and Dorothy Singer.

As the students left the door, Dorothy Doelker and Phyllis Fibush gave each one two contracts to obtain one ad apiece. Miss Lescinski told them that if they wished more blanks, they would be able to get them from her.

Completed Plans For Play Day Given Out

Definite plans have been made for the Play Day to be held between this college, San Mateo Junior College, and San Jose State Teachers College on Saturday, November 2, at Burlingame.

Miss Hale has promised the San Mateo authorities that she will have fifty girls from S. T. C. attend. At present more than sixty girls have signed up.

There will be no competition between the colleges, as it has been decided to have four teams composed of San Francisco, San Jose, and San Mateo girls. The captains for these four teams are, Mary Mortigia, Mildred Smith, Kathleen O'Farrell, and True Clifford. These captains are to grade all the girls who have signed up according to their ability in the sport for which they have signed. After grading the girls according to their ability, the captains will choose the members of teams for the three sports offered, tennis, basketball, and volleyball. Swimming was originally offered as one of the sports for Play Day, but it had to be withdrawn. As soon as the captains have picked the teams, a notice will be posted telling the girls on which team they are to play.

The activities will be completed by 12:00 o'clock, when luncheon will be eaten. Everyone is bringing her own lunch, and the W. A. A. members of San Mateo will serve coffee.

Members of the San Francisco W. A. A. are planning a program of entertainment. A number of the members are going to put

Student-Body Enjoys Ice Skating Party

Amusing and embarrassing incidents, invigorating exercise, and peppy companions all helped to make the W. A. A. ice skating party one of the social successes of the term. This party was held at the San Francisco Ice Skating Rink Monday evening, October 28.

The affair was quite a success, both financially and otherwise. There were quite a number of students present, and the faculty was represented by Miss Hale and Miss Holtz.

One of the features of the evening was a candle light race. There were about ten entrants. The object was to see which of the participants would be the first to reach the opposite side of the rink with her candle still flaming. This proved to be no easy trick because most of the racers were amateur skaters. "Jo" Mulvihill vanquished all the other entrants.

Toward the close of the party there was a grand march. This proved to be the undoing of a great number of the skaters. According to those participating, mere ice skating isn't very difficult, but trying to keep in a straight line is quite another matter. There were many skinned knees and sore bumps as a result of playing soldier.

That Mary Smythe, who planned this party, deserves a great deal of credit was the opinion expressed by those who were fortunate enough to attend.

on a clog dance. It is probable there may be some group singing.

Reported Lost -- Junior Class!

It is customary for a four-year college, such as ours, to have four classes, but S. T. C. is in the peculiar position of having but three—there is no junior class here. The changing of the three-year course to four years has caused the college to have a very small, if any, graduating class either December '30 or May '31.

An investigation has shown that those who entered in January '27 will graduate in December '29 under a three-year schedule. Those who entered in August '27 will also graduate under a three-year schedule in May '30.

January '28 entrants are on a four-year basis. They will have a B. A. degree when their courses terminate.

Only those who have transferred here in January '28 with two years of college training will graduate in December '30 or May '31. In order to obtain a credential for a three-year schedule, students must be graduated by August 1930.

College and Business Women Form Club

Twelve girls, five of them from the college, have formed a bridge club for the sake of "Auld Lang Syne." This get-together meeting of the business and college women is held twice a month on the second and fourth Mondays. The group meets at the homes of the various members, each member acting as hostess in her turn.

Miss Dorothy Gittings was hostess at the fourth meeting of the club, Monday evening, October 17. After twelve hands of bridge had been played, a candle-light buffet supper was served in the dining room.

The most disappointing moment of the evening came when it was discovered that Ollie Hindshaw had not won the "booby" prize.

The college students present for the evening were: Olive Hindshaw, Sarah Wilde, Margaret Petray, Madeline Wilbur, and the hostess Dorothy Gittings.

May '32 Make Study Of "Girl Trouble"

"Girl Trouble" will be seen tonight at the Alcazar Theatre by sixty-five members and friends of the Class of May '32. Eugene O'Brien is the star player.

Special features have been planned for the theatre party, which is the first the class has given. Small boxes of Haas chocolates decorated in the class colors, orchid and gold, will be presented to each couple.

The guests of honor for the affair are, Dr. and Mrs. Roberts, Miss Levy, and Miss Holmes.

The party was planned by a committee of which Betty Kennedy was chairman. Others on the committee were Sylvia Burke, Betty Moller, Norma Kindig, and Lillian Tyrell.

Glee Club Dinner Dance Held at Women's Club

Hawaiian Motifs Used

Mid the strumming of ukuleles, members and guests of the Glee Club enjoyed the semi-annual dinner-dance in the ballroom of the City Women's Club, Saturday, October 26.

The room was decorated with Hawaiian motifs of orange and green. The centerpieces on the tables consisted of miniature palm trees and ukulele players.

During the dinner Ursula Murphy, alumnae, sang two numbers. Evelyn Elster, another alumnae, accompanied Miss Murphy on the piano.

Another interesting feature of the evening was a telegram requesting Anna Johanson, a former

student of the college, to whistle a solo. The telegram was signed by such celebrities as Herbert Hoover, Calvin Coolidge, Dorothy Petsch, and Miss Florence Hale.

Hawaiian leis of varied colors were presented to the dancers during the novelty waltz. For the last dance Allan Wyatt's orchestra which furnished the music throughout the evening, played "Aloha Oe."

The honor guests for the dinner-dance were: Dr. and Mrs. Roberts, Dean and Mrs. Du Four, Dr. and Mrs. Rypins, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Marples, Miss Florence Hale, Miss Levy, and Mr. Frank Ray.

Class President Minus Scepter Of Power

Can a king rule without a crown—or can a class president rule without that import executive pin?

Patrick Devlin, the late president of the Class of May '33, has left college. The class rules hold that a vice-president succeeds a president. Margaret Lemon, vice-president of the Freshman Class should automatically step into the president's chair, but—the official president's pin is missing. It seems that Miss Lemon cannot become that officer until she receives the pin.

It is said that Mr. Devlin has left for the eastern part of the country.

The disturbance in the class activities of May '33 started at a meeting held just a few days before the organizations' social event, the "Frosh Nite Out," October 18. For reasons not definitely known, Waldo King resigned his secretaryship, Patrick Devlin resigned his presidency, and the trouble began. It has been suggested that perhaps the women of the class were jealous of the men's official positions.

December '31 Holds Hallowe'en Dinner

A large pumpkin jack-o' lantern, pumpkin bowls filled with African marigolds, as well as good food and entertainment, were enjoyed by twenty-five members and guests of the Class of December '31 at their class dinner in the Fiora d'Italia, Wednesday evening, October 23.

Sarah Mason, who had charge of the decorations for the affair, achieved an interesting effect with the Hallowe'en motifs.

A program was arranged by Jacquelyn Beedle. Dorothy Stack, a former member of the class, gave a reading. Kay O'Farrell and True Gifford did a tap dance, and Jacquelyn Beedle and Eunice Humphries rendered a number of duets.

Among the guests were, Dr. and Mrs. Roberts, and Miss Levy. Mrs. Roberts, Miss Levy, and Marjorie Phillips, president of the class, were

"Mr. Pim" Given At Alcatraz

To an audience of six hundred prisoners, officers, and their wives, the College Theatre presented "Mr. Pim Passes By," at the Federal Disciplinary Barracks on Alcatraz Island, Tuesday evening, October 22. This was the second performance of the play. The first was given at the Western Women's Club Theatre, October 11.

Roars of laughter greeted the petite Dinah's profanity. Many a prisoner's countenance became restful when the love scenes were enacted. The continual forgetfulness on Mr. Pim's part stirred the spectators to hilarity.

Jazz and semi-classical numbers were played by the prison orchestra between acts. Chaplain Edmund C. Slaney escorted the players about and served luncheon to them after the performance.

One of the amusing incidents of the evening was the checking in and out of the prisoners before and after the play. It seems that one play given on the island had certain disastrous results; a "guest" of the prison escaped in the gown of one of the actresses.

Several members of the cast missed the first boat out to the island. The play was not delayed, however, for the tardy ones applied their make-up as they crossed on the next boat, and they were ready to step on the stage the moment of their arrival.

The play was highly commended by the Alcatraz authorities, and the prisoners, too, seemed to like it immensely. In the past, the entertainment given them was chiefly of the vaudeville and slapstick kind.

"Mr. Pim Passes By" is of a higher type of entertainment and it was feared the men would not respond very favorably to it. The paradox was that they seemed to enjoy the little comedy more than they have enjoyed the vaudeville.

The authorities have asked that the next play staged by the College Theatre also be presented on the island.

presented with corsages of gardenias which they wore throughout the evening.

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EDITORIAL

A SQUARE DEAL

We all like a square deal. In an effort to give everyone an equal chance during examinations, the Student Affairs Committee passed certain resolutions.

Having found by experiment that simply writing a pledge at the end of a test paper did NOT give everyone the SAME opportunity, the committee asked students and the faculty to co-operate with it in enforcing the laws whose character you, no doubt, encountered during mid-terms.

These "square-deal" regulations are but an enforcement of the old "Honor System" which prohibited the giving or receiving of aid during an examination.

The passing of these resolutions has brought to our attention an evil which should have never touched this college, but it certainly behoves us to play the game squarely and to regain our "lost face."

Because the "ounce of prevention" was not expeditiously applied, we must take our "pound of cure," which is good medicine for many.

Preregistration Starts Today

Book Store Becomes Student Center

"Pre-registration starts today, November 1, and should be completed by December 1. The programs for the spring semester boxes today. As success in any enterprise depends upon co-operation, we know that we may count on you 100 per cent to make this pre-registration most effective."

According to the registrars, San Francisco is outstanding in making registration an educational process, giving students time for consultation with the administration. Pomona and San Francisco are the only colleges in California that have pre-registration.

The following are the places where students may seek assistance with their program making:

1. The Announcement of Courses. Consult it carefully for requirements and description of courses.

2. Faculty advisors.
3. Faculty office.
4. Your own thoughts.

According to Miss Crumpton and Miss Vance, each class in the college has its own special problems regarding upper and lower division requirements. The following statements are for the purpose of clearing many difficulties that students meet:

Lower division: Freshmen and Low Sophomores:

Consult bulletin for lower division requirements in the minor field. Choose courses from those numbered one to one hundred. These are known as lower division courses. Students choosing Biological Science as a minor must take Biology 3 instead of Biology 2. For further information consult page forty-eight in the bulletin.

High Sophomores:

During this period of transition it will be necessary for some students from this group to do practice teaching in primary grades in the fall of 1930. Those wishing to avail themselves of this opportunity should include in their program: Education 130, 311, 315, 329, Physical Education 50, and

The book store is rapidly becoming useful in many ways that were probably not dreamed of when it was first brought into being, and one of its outstanding uses is that of serving as a meeting place for students, for the expression, "Meet me in the book store after the next class," is now an often-heard remark.

Ticket sellers with wares to vend haunt the lounging room. It is said that most of the tickets for "Mr. Pim Passes By," for the Student Body Tea, and for most of the other functions given lately were sold in the book store. Directly after each mid-term examination, the canny student rushed to the book store to get the post-mortem discussions as to what questions were easy, what were hard, and why the instructor should be or should not be ashamed of himself for giving such tests. A large number of "dates" are manufactured to the tune of the radio, as the datees munch potato chips, candy bars, or ice cream cones.

have completed Math A and Education A either by test or course.

Upper Division.

Juniors and Seniors: Consult the Announcement of Courses for upper division requirements in the minor fields. Choose courses numbered over one hundred. These are known as upper division courses.

Any student planning to register for more than sixteen and one-half units, exclusive of Physical Education, must present an application to his advisor for an O.K., such application blanks may be obtained in Registrar's or Advisor's office.

The maximum number of units allowed for semester is eighteen.

"The students have one month in which to file these new programs, but it will be very much more business-like and forehand if they will attend to the matter immediately," says Miss Crumpton. "This method of getting things done as soon as possible is fine training for future teachers."

T. N. T.

The T. N. T. editor wishes to announce that there were so many letters contributed that there was not enough space to answer them all in this issue.

* * *

Dear T. N. T.,

Have you ever been hit in the face with the heated air of a blast furnace or the wind that sweeps before a forest fire? Well, you need not look outside this institution for such an experience.

Just step into the library some morning and feel the invigorating effect of the atmosphere. I could not find a thermometer, but I found the book I wanted. It was on reserve so I left it there and went out for a whiff of invigorating air.

Yours,

For-Less-Heat.

* * *

T. N. T. Editor's Comment:

The old library certainly was cold. If the present library is too warm, why not see the librarian about the matter. Perhaps you do not have all the facts in the matter.

Dear T. N. T.,

What's wrong with the fountains in the old building of this institution? Do they belong to the American Federation of Labor that they may regulate their working hours and the quality of their work?

Every time that I want a drink, I find that I must rush over to Anderson Hall or the gymnasium. Of course, if I have plenty of time and patience, I can manage to extract a few drops of water from one of the fountains in the old building, but at present I have very little time.

—Thirsty.

* * *

Comment by T. N. T. Editor:

Far from joining the American Federation of Labor, the fountains in the old building have probably retired to the "Old Fountain Home" after long years of faithful service. Even a cunning professor of pipes would not be able to extract any more unwilling drops than you can. Some day we will get a new building and new equipment.

Dear Editor,

Sometimes I wonder if Student Body Government really exists in this institution? If so, why don't we ever have Student Body meetings?

—A Member.

* * *

Comment by T. N. T. Editor:

I think it is because our organization is perfected to such a degree with various committees that we need not burden ourselves with inefficient, untimely Student Body meetings. Your question, however, should provoke some more comment from the Student Body.

Dear Editor:

Why do not all instructors in this college grade according to the same system?

Most of them grade on class average, but what are you going to do when one instructor will not grade higher than B; and the others use "A" as the highest grade?

Of course, I know the philosophical view of the matter is to think of the knowledge we have gained and not the grades we received, but college students cannot be philosophers, as those grades represent to the critical world what we have done with our opportunities.

I might add, further, that one instructor's system of averaging somehow gets a "D" from two "C's." How's that?

—Curious.

* * *

Comment by T. N. T. Editor:

I agree. Perhaps this T. N. T.

HERE AND THERE

The week of November 17-24 has been put aside for the purpose of observing the eleventh annual "Childrens Book Week" says Miss Henze, childrens librarian in the training school, who is already working on plans for its celebration. The art classes, the dramatic classes, and the music classes are all co-operating with the childrens library and are planning exhibits, booklists, contests, and a program in the auditorium as part of the activities for the week.

* * *

At a meeting of the Upper Division Advisors which was held last week Mrs. Billingsly was chosen chairman. The Advisors held their first organized meeting at 11:00 o'clock, Friday, October 26. They discussed ways and means of handling matters pertaining to the interest of Upper Division classes.

* * *

St. Peter and St. Paul's Cathedral was the scene of the wedding of Evelyn Lagamarsino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lagamarsino and a graduate of the class of May '29, to Romona Pellegrini at nine o'clock in the morning, October 17.

The ceremony was performed by Archbishop Hanna in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends.

In the bridal party were, as maids of honor, Marie Cantlen, also a graduate of the May '29 class, and two sisters of the bride.

* * *

Even great men make mistakes. If you do not believe it look in the new Oxford Dictionary for the definition of, "reseat." The reference is as follows: "Trouser are reseated and repaired where the material is strong enough." "It has been decided to reseat the choir of Canterbury Cathedral as a memorial to the late Dean."

* * *

In one of the psychology courses at the University of California, the entire program for the semester is given to the class. There is no question in the minds of the students as to what is expected each day. A test is given every Friday on three chapters of the text. There are two mid-terms, and a three-hour final covering the entire course. The students are also tested by the Army-Alpha Intelligence test. For the weekly examination, lists of true and false problems are handed out. The tests are based on questions in the text.

* * *

To be or not to be"—oh, those interviews!

"Does someone announce you, or do you announce yourself?"

"What'd he ask you?"

"What did you hafta do?"

"Gee, I'm petrified."

Doesn't that sound like Mr. Gist's outer office any day since he started interviewing prospective teachers?

As a matter of fact those women are being tested for (1) appearance, (2) personality, (3) poise, and (4) voice.

"In no case," states Mr. Gist, "is the 'test' serious enough to refuse a woman a position, but the object is to improve those weak qualities by placing that student in a position most advantageous to her."

To get the "interview" talking, he may question directly a common subject or even revert to a foolish topic. At times it takes a joke to bring some of these women out.

Besides the prerequisites listed in Miss Vance's office, the Junior High student must have his application for teaching assignment signed by the heads of the two departments of those subjects in which he intends to major.

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Who's Who ::

An army transport, the "Thomas," brought to this country Melecio G. Vera, the only student from the Phillipines enrolled in the college.

Before coming to America, Vera finished his Associate in Arts at the National University in Manila and attended the College of Law at the University of the Phillipines. It was when Vera found that the Islands were badly overcrowded with lawyers that he determined to enter the teaching profession, and decided to finish his education toward that end in America.

Mr. Vera has visited China, Japan, Honolulu, New York and the Panama Canal. He says that traveling has taught him more than he could ever learn in school. Upon his arrival here, he was fortunate in meeting Major J. H. Mellom who was his colonel in the World War, during which time he served in the U. S. Army as a First Sergeant in the Engineering Corps. Major Mellom encouraged him to go on to New York.

While in New York, he saw his first real show. One day while striding down Broadway in the midst of a heavy snow storm, he had his first experience with frozen ears.

Vera was amazed to learn that the American people highly esteem the dignity of labor. Particularly was he surprised to find students working their way through college, for, in the Phillipines, when a person happens to wash dishes or even do a little manual work, he is socially ostracised.

"People there who own a piece of property look upon the poor class as mere dust under their feet." He believes that the time is now ripe for the Filipino people to eradicate their antiquated Spanish aristocracy and to supplant it by modern Anglo-Saxon democracy.

During the last summer session here, he was astounded to see that middle aged people, even husband and wife, were enrolled in his classes. In his native country, when man or woman marry their educational opportunities end.

He finds it strange that so many people he meets wear smiles, for the people in his homeland have serious, sour, and saintly faces.

The phrases like "Hello," "Good Morning," and "How do you do," are rarely heard from the Filipino people. In America the people walk briskly, energetically, while in the islands his countrymen walk slowly and sluggishly. He believes that the climatic condition of these two countries have much to do with such differentiation.

When asked about his opinion of college life here, he said that there is a vast difference between America and the Phillipines. Here the instructors meet their classes in a good mood, always willing to discuss with students. In the Phillipines, teachers enter their class rooms like priests approaching the altars. The students are afraid to open their mouths. Seldom does one see a Filipino teacher who begins his lecture with a jovial face. In America the students are given more freedom to bring questions out. The Filipinos are schooled in the opposite

tradition. He also finds that American students are kind and friendly to foreign students. They seem always willing to lend a hand to the needy.

Under the American regime, the Philippine Islands have improved much. American public schools can be found in every nook and corner of the Archipelago. The sanitary conditions of the country have been bettered. Vera says that the coming of American people to his country was a blessing to the Filipino people. Everything in the islands is being rapidly Americanized. His country is far better off under the "Stars and Stripes" than at any time before.

He says that the progress of the Filipino people is America's crowning achievement in the Orient.

Because she is so small, True Gifford was always overlooked until she came to S. T. C. Kay O'Farrell says she put on stilts when she got here and was thereafter noticed. True is Student Body Secretary and is very much in evidence around the college. She was born in Carson City, Nevada and lived there until 1915, when she came to San Francisco. In addition to being secretary of the Girl Reserves at Carson City High School, True played basketball. Since everyone looked over her head, the rest of her time was spent studying. She likes to study — always has. Consequently she is an "A" student.

On coming to San Francisco, True entered Lowell High. She played basketball there and became captain of the senior team her last term.

In August, 1927, True entered Teachers College and turned out for basketball. The next semester she was captain of the volley ball team. The following term it was basketball again, and True was captain of the May '30 lightweight team, the team which won the season and received gold basketballs. True has also turned out for tennis, baseball, and speedball. This term she can be found on the tennis courts most of the time. She is secretary of W. A. A.

Phi Lambda Chi claims True as a member, and this semester she joined the Glee Club to show Miss Levy that she is a prima donna. Her majors are P. E. and Biology. Kay O'Farrell says, "And how she laps up Biology books!"

"I'm going to be a doctor," states True, "after I teach two years and see the world with Kay." They both agree that the first trip will be to the Hawaiian Islands.

"Make and Keep the Children Well!"—"Make More Children Worth While!"—These slogans for child-training have been seriously developed in the Frederick-Burk School, by the San Francisco State Teachers' College faculty and practicing teachers. To further help the children a silence period has been inaugurated.

In the past well-aired school rooms, plenty of exercise, mid-morning meals for the undernourished, health rules, and many more advancements have been given to the kindergarten, primary, and grammar grade children to make them "healthy and wise." At the present time, even better advantages have been offered the children.

A common lunch hour has been adopted for the pupils, under the supervision of Miss Alice Moe, wherein they have a fifteen-minute health silence. It is believed by child health authorities that a period in which the children are absolutely quiet is good for them.

It soothes their little busy nerves and helps them digest their food more thoroughly and easily, according to Miss Moe, who says that the plan has worked nicely. It is to be continued until further notice.

He also finds that American students are kind and friendly to foreign students. They seem always willing to lend a hand to the needy.

Under the American regime, the Philippine Islands have improved much. American public schools can be found in every nook and corner of the Archipelago. The sanitary conditions of the country have been bettered. Vera says that the coming of American people to his country was a blessing to the Filipino people. Everything in the islands is being rapidly Americanized. His country is far better off under the "Stars and Stripes" than at any time before.

He says that the progress of the Filipino people is America's crowning achievement in the Orient.

Notice

Miss Vance would like to have a number of girls to assist her in the office during pre-registration week. This work will require about three hours a week during November.

A demonstration of rhythmic activities will be given by Mrs. Scott's P. E. 50 classes at 11:00 o'clock on Thursday, November 7.

International Club Entertains Guests

At a meeting held last week, Elizabeth Best, president of the International Club, announced that Miss Adalia Marquez who is said to be the only Filipino woman in the University of California will speak to the student body sometime next month. It is expected that Miss Marquez will discuss the "Modern Filipino Woman." It was also announced that the club will give a dinner party to Mr. Murayama who was formerly a student of the Lowell High School and is now an editor of the Japanese-American News. The date of the party will be announced later.

Home-Made Candy Is Sold By Glee Club

"Won't you buy some candy?" This was the plea that was made dozens of times to every student caught unawares in the college halls, Wednesday and Thursday, October 23 and 24, during the Glee Club candy sale.

The sale was held in order to raise funds to buy music for the club. According to Louise Miclo and Edna Denhard, who were in charge, the selling venture brought a good financial return.

Fudge, peanut-brittle, stuffed dates, and many other varieties of candies were donated by the members of the Glee Club. A committee consisting of Nell Ledwith, chairman, Grace Smith, Mary Chaquette, Marie McKeever, Florence Stark, Elizabeth Moller, and Esther Walholder bagged and sold the wares.

Cinchers.

Ashen faces. Doleful expressions. Dampish eyes. A grin here and there, only mock bravado. Cinches.

The middle of the semester is past. Each student stands before himself in judgment. If, in his hand, he finds a telltale message, whose fault is it but his own? Gone are the first nine weeks.

To the grinner, forgotten? To the cinched, woe?

"Did you get any cinches, Mary?"

"I only got one."

"—and I got a B in the examination, too."

All up and down the halls of the college such cries were heard but two short weeks ago. Now, once more, routine holds sway.

Determined faces. Bright eyes. Intelligent expressions. And perhaps a sigh. But, above all, hope that there will be no more Cinches.

The "Success Family," according to Captain Robert Dollar, is one we should all know. He says that:

"Know the Success family! The father of Success is Work. The mother of Success is Ambition. The oldest son is Common Sense. Some of the older boys are, Perseverance, Honesty, Thoroughness, Foresight, Enthusiasm and Cooperation. The oldest daughter is Character. Some of her sisters are, Cheerfulness, Loyalty, Courtesy, Care, Economy, Sincerity, and Harmony. The baby is Opportunity. Get well acquainted with the "old man" and you will get along pretty well with the rest of the family."



Siena Contributes To Junior Guild Exhibit

This year Siena Club contributed thirty garments to the Guild of the Junior Auxiliaries which held a display at the Emporium on October 4.

Siena Club is a member of the Junior Auxiliary and for the past two years has enjoyed co-operative work with the other nine Junior Clubs. Altogether there are approximately seven hundred members, and the Junior Auxiliary is also affiliated with the San Francisco City and County Federation of Women's Clubs through the senior groups of each individual club.

By means of a Junior President's Council, each club is informed of the activities of the other clubs.

The Junior Auxiliary is made up of the following clubs: Allied Acts Juniors, American Jugo-Slav Juniors, California Club Juniors, Corona Juniors, Uncle Dulce Juniors, Vittoria Calonne Juniors, Young Writers, and Siena Club.

Another exhibit will be held soon at the Fairmont.

Old Buildings Have Interesting Past

The "Chateau" is gone, vanished by the worker's crow bar.

The Natural Science building—one time laundry of the Protestant Orphanage—which stood for so many years on that part of the campus marked by the junction of Waller and Laguna Streets, was the last survivor of the old Protestant Orphanage. Last week the structure was torn down, and with it have gone all evidences of the gruesome deeds that hearsay has attributed to that illustrious building.

Antiqueness of historical background is not confined to the "chateau" but clutters thickly around the whole block upon which the gymnasium, Anderson Hall, and the tennis courts are located. The property was first given to the Protestant Orphanage under the condition that a wall be built around the entire Orphanage, and that the wall be of stone found on the grounds. This accounts for the remnants of crumbling dark green stone, called serpentine, still to be seen on the Laguna Street side.

The spot where the gymnasium now stands was once the site of the dormitory of the orphans. The rooms for the children were small and dark, with long narrow windows facing Waller Street. Sometimes three or four children slept in a single bed in one room. One entrance to the ground was located on lower Haight Street, one on Buchanan and Waller, and another on lower Waller Street. The children's playgrounds occupied the space upon which the Science building and tennis courts have been built.

That some gruesome deed was committed during the time when the Protestant institution used the "chateau" as a laundry was hinted by Mr. Ray, who occupied the building several years. He found splashes of stains like blood on the floor in one of the rooms, and bullet from a 45 caliber gun remained in a nearby door. The mystery has never been solved, much to the dismay of one curious reporter.

Mr. Ray maintained that he boarded up several closets when he first took possession, some years ago. When asked his reason for doing so, he straightened up at his work bench and commented:

"Oh, I just sealed them up with all the old clothes, boxes, and iron bars left in them."

Miss Henze, librarian in the training school, spent the week end with friends and relations at Rob Ray, near Watsonville.

Old Library Becomes New Social Center

The motto, "silence is golden," no longer can be applied to the old library room which is now officially known as Room "L"—a well-named room, too, for the sounds coming from this music hall do sound like that, better when social bees get together.

In this room, Ed. Plutte found the "Sweet Mystery of Life," or at least he wails to the top of his lungs, trying to make us believe that he has found it. We are doubtful.

Here Elizabeth Best adds her bit to the general uproar, clogging to some one's doubtful rythm.

This room will some day be shown to visitors as the place where "Dot" Williamson received the inspiration for her earliest songs.

At the crowded piano—Wally King and Ollie Hindshaw play duets whose beauty is utterly lost to the mob.

It seems George Belieu "Would change his way of living, if she'd believe in him"—Anyway that is what he sings, and his day-dreaming as he looks out the window proves the point.

In all, the old library has certainly changed. It's like a little "bedlam let loose" says "Dot" Gittings.

With a successful freshman picnic finished and down on record, the Class of December '32 is planning a combined dinner and theatre party for November 7.

The restaurant at which the class will dine has not as yet been decided. They will attend the Alcazar Theatre.

SPORTS

Tennis Tournament Rules are Announced

That all tennis participants who failed to play their two tournaments required during the first week of competition will be dropped from the tennis ladder was the decision made at the W. A. A. Executive Board meeting held Wednesday, October 16, at the Clinton Cafeteria.

Marian McCarthy, tennis manager, reported that many participants failed to play the two tournaments that were required.

It was decided that the entrant on the top of the list does not have to play any tournaments until she is challenged to a game by someone below her on the tennis ladder. The player who heads the list cannot challenge another player below. The second woman on the list is required to play one tournament a week, for she can challenge only the one entrant who is above her.

Miss McCarthy reported that many participants complained of not having enough time to complete their tournaments. The Executive Board declared that the match should be decided quickly in any way acceptable to both sides, either by playing a three game set, or by letting one game decide.

1-A Basketball Teams Start Tournaments

The intersection basketball tournament in Miss Hall's P. E. 1-A classes started Wednesday, October 30.

Each P. E. section has two teams, a black and a white. The first round of tournaments will determine the winner from each class. The second round will decide the champion black and white teams. The third round will determine the championship team.

The captains for the teams are as follows:

Blacks—Vivien Brewer, Ciwa Griffiths, Jaunita Rozier, Christine Huttmann, Stelter Oksen, "Dot" Bartels.

Whites—Grace Ridewell, "Dot" Williamson, Rachel Smith, Elizabeth Best, Thelma Rees, "Dot" Singer.

Four New Book Sets Received By Library

An Encyclopaedia of Religion and Ethics, the Jewish Encyclopedia, the Encyclopaedia Britannica, and the Oxford Dictionary have been placed recently on the shelves in the Reference Room.

According to Miss Fleming, one of the most interested of these new sets is the Oxford Dictionary. It is published in two ways, either in twenty "half-volumes" or in the ten original one bound in twelve volumes. The Library Committee selected the former because it believes that this set will be easier to handle. The books are bound in one quarter Persian. This dictionary, started at Oxford in 1866, was seventy years in the making. Many eminent scholars have worked on it.

Another new set is the Encyclopaedia of Religion and Ethics. This work was edited by James Hastings. There are six larger volumes and an index.

For the first time the library has a copy of the Jewish Encyclopedia. This encyclopedia is a descriptive record of the history, literature, religion, and customs of the Jewish people, from the earliest times to the present day. There are twelve volumes. It was pub-

Swimmers Sponsor Canoeing Excursion

Members of the three swimming classes will be hostesses to the student-body at a canoeing party to be held Tuesday, November 5, at Lake Merritt in Oakland.

A representative from each of the three classes was elected to plan for the party. The three committee members are, Madge Hart, Frances Kuhn, and Thelma Rees. According to reports these girls are trying hard to make this party a success. They have secured a special rate of twenty-five cents for the afternoon for the rental of canoes and rowboats.

Miss Holtz, faculty sponsor, urges all girls who do not know how to swim or paddle to take a rowboat, as this will prove safer. The girls in the swimming classes have been playing with the canoe at the "Y" tank in preparation for this party. Each member can now handle a canoe well enough to take one out at Lake Merritt. After canoeing, supper will be eaten. Each girl is to bring her own supper.

A poster will be up very soon, so that anyone wishing to attend may sign up.

Basketball Champs to Receive Gold Awards

That only nine gold basketballs will be awarded to the championship team was the decision made by the members of the W. A. A. Executive Board.

These gold basketballs will be presented to the best players of the championship team, these players to be chosen by Miss Hale and the team captain.

The first basketball "round robin" will determine the nine good players of each team. The second "round robin" determines the championship team.

The Executive Board also decided that every basketball game must have an official referee, to be chosen by captains of the two teams competing.

According to members of the Executive Board, if one of the teams fails to appear for its game by 4:20 p. m., the other team takes the game by default.

Thumb Tacks Earns Car Ride For Co-ed

A prominent member of the student body has just discovered a substitute for carfare.

While hurrying to catch the street car, the other day, Claire Roland discovered that she possessed, in hard cash, a dollar and a nickel. There were also a few thumb tacks in her purse getting "chummy" with the silver.

Not wishing to incur the conductor's hatred, the lady decided to give him the nickel. She did, or thought she did, but, upon arriving at college, she discovered in her purse a nickel the dollar, and one less thumb tack than had reposed there before. She had cheated the street car company.

"Just think of the number of car rides you could get for a five cent box of thumb tacks," says Claire.

lished by Funk and Wagnalls in 1925.

The library has also received the fourteenth edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica. There are 24 volumes; this edition is the first one to be illustrated. There are 1500 full-page plates, many of them very beautiful colored ones, and 15000 other illustrations.

Staff and Board of Control Meet in Caf. At Sir Francis Drake

Members of the Bay Leaf Board of Control were hostesses at a luncheon given for the editor, associate editors, and business manager of the college paper. The luncheon was held Wednesday, October 23, in the children's cafeteria.

According to Eunice Humphries, chairman of the Board of Control, this luncheon was arranged as a general get-together in order that the members of the Board of Control and members of the editorial staff might become better acquainted.

Mr. Butler, faculty sponsor of the paper, explained the workings of the Bay Leaf and told of the different steps required before the completed paper is placed in the post boxes. Members of the board reported that this talk helped them to realize some of the difficulties met in getting out a college paper.

Miss Anderson, faculty sponsor of the board, gave a very interesting talk about the friendly spirit which these gatherings will help to foster.

A clever talk dealing with the troubles encountered by a newspaper editor, was given by Pearl Levin.

Members of the staff requested that the board let them have a regular typist. This request was voted on and passed.

The luncheon was unanimously declared a success by all those who attended. Miss Humphries states that there will be many more of these affairs in the near future.

Visual Education Offered Only 1930

Freshmen groan that they are overburdened because of their elective subjects. What will the "freshie" do when he becomes an upper classman and finds he is too busy taking required subjects to carry any electives?

This is the present predicament confronting many juniors and seniors, according to Mrs. Dorris, who has had to discontinue teaching Visual Education because of the lack of upper division students who can take the course. This course was last taught August 1928, and will not be taught again until August 1930, unless another change is made.

Though there are no college classes in Visual Education this semester, student teachers in the training schools are using that method of teaching in many classes at present.

In the professional teaching colleges of Michigan, a semester of Visual Education is necessary before a teaching certificate is issued to a graduate teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Gist planned to be present at the Glee Club dinner-dance but were deprived of that pleasure because of congested traffic on the Stanford campus after the Stanford-U. S. C. game last Saturday.

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T.C. Presidents Confer At Sir Francis Drake

A conference of the Teachers Colleges presidents was held October 24, 25, and 26 at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel. This meeting was used to discuss the future of the Teachers Colleges, and to straighten out some present problems.

Dr. Roberts, President Osenbaugh of Chico, and President Hardy of San Diego represented the Teachers Colleges on a committee of inter-relation. This group worked on the many difficult problems that occur when teachers college students transfer to the University of California.

The problems of lower division courses to be given in the teachers training institutions, and the recognition of credits earned in U. C. extension courses held a rather prominent place in the discussion.

Stanford Visitors Slain By Instructor

The college now has the honor of having some very unusual visitors from Stanford University, according to Mr. Morse, who is acting as host, cook, valet, and chambermaid to the newcomers.

These guests may be interviewed at almost any time during the day in the chemical laboratories or in the office of the chemistry instructor, where they have taken up their abode. They are completely garbed in white; they have red eyes—red from weeping over the fate that is sure to overtake them, for every couple weeks Mr. Morse slays one of them in cold blood.

When asked why he has adopted such murderous tactics towards his guests, Mr. Morse shrugged his shoulders and callously remarked that it was more convenient to kill them when he had no further use for them.

The visitors are white rats. They are used in experiments in the laboratory work being done by Mr. Morse, and they come from a sort of rat farm at Stanford. As long as they live they receive excellent care, excellent food. The chemistry instructor even plays with them occasionally, plucking them from their cages and letting them run about on his office floor. But when they are no longer useful—

Miss Alcott entertained the Sponsor's Club of Phi Lambda Chi Sorority at her home, Friday, October 25. Those who attended for the evening included: Miss Crumpton, Miss Vance, Miss McFadden, Mrs. Dorris, Miss Holmes, Mrs. Gist, Mrs. Du Four, Miss Anderson, and Miss Daley, principal of one of the city schools.

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Mr. Boulware: "Don't you know that when you take something away, less will remain?"

"Sarrie" Mason: "How about the two ends of a stick? Cut them both off and it still has two ends."

Marion Donaldson: "I drive my flivver so fast that telephone poles look like a picket fence."

"Dot" Williamson: "That's nothing. When I drive my Ford past a garden and then a lake, it looks like vegetable soup."

Viola Giesen was told to put her name on her tennis shoes. On one she wrote it correctly and on the other she just put ditto marks.

Visitor: "You have a wonderful college here." "Pat" D. (modestly). "Thanks."

Sherry O'Rourke: "Do you think you could care for a chap like me?"

Dot D.: "I might if he were not too much like you."

Laugh and the class laughs with you, but you stay after class alone.

Traffic sign in country village—"When two cars come to a crossing, both shall come to a full stop. Neither shall start until the other is gone."

ADVICE

Never put your mouth into gear until you're sure your brain is turned over.

Little Willie —
Cadillac eight —
Railroad crossing —
Golden Gate.

Freshman: "I wonder how old Dr. Rypins is?"

Second freshman: "Quite old, I imagine. They say he used to teach Shakespeare."

Bootblack: "Light or dark, sir?" Dr. Valentine: "I'm not particular, but please don't give me the neck."

Stop, Gaze, and Observe.
A fool there was
Who crossed the street
With both his eyes
Upon his feet —
A fool there was!
—Washington Dirge.

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